

ONLY ONE REAL ROW AT PENGUINS' BALL

Kissing of Fat Man, With Six
Children, by Some One
Else the Cause.

SPANISH FIESTA WINNER

All Greenwich Village Real
Cutups for Night and
Most of a Day.

The impulsive helpmeet of one of the most celebrated illustrators in all America remarked softly to the greatest seagulls in all Greenwich Village at just 6 o'clock yesterday morning:

"Estese V. quieto! Callese V."

Only that and nothing more—but it took six artists, a former Commissioner of the Fire Department and a curb broker to stop the row. No lady, least of all a Greenwich Village lady, who is in the full tide of vocal appreciation of her own contribution to the arts likes to be told even in the most elegant Spanish to shut up.

This little episode of the first ball of the Penguin in Palm Garden is mentioned merely because it was the one and only battle that occurred in the whole course of that lively and picturesque entertainment which began in East Fifty-eighth street at 11 P. M. on Friday and was still going strong at 10 A. M. yesterday. It was one of the few semi-public affairs where the stuff that Mr. Bryant is said to beat didn't sooner or later put meanness into the heads of really amiable persons and inspire them with a desire to alter the countenance of a friend.

The Penguin, under the smooth direction of Walt Kuhn, Rudy Dirks, George Harriman, the Krazy Kat man; Howard Chandler Christy, Herb Roth, Henry Reuter and other diplomats, found ways and means of staging about the most interesting art ball that New York has seen in years and of doing it without rude and rough goings on.

Spanish Fiesta the Scene.

The big idea for the Penguins' first ball was worked out to every last detail by Walt Kuhn and his aids. They called the show a "fiesta in a Spanish village," and long before daylight it was quite sufficiently festive to suit the most particular person.

Walt and his committeemen piled on atmosphere in chunks. They dressed up the orchestra, which operated on a platform in the center of the big ballroom, in white eddies, sombreroes and red neckties and false—very false—black whiskers. They removed from the waiters those little conventional ready-made black bow ties which are true indices of the servant and replaced them with loosely knotted red four-in-hands, the redder four-in-hands in the history of the world. They stuck all kinds of Spanish things around the ballroom and the thirteenth retreats, palms and ragged old blankets and tall straw sombreroes and penguins made up as Mexicans, revolutionaries and remarkably pretty girls dressed in Yaqui women dress, which isn't a great deal of anything much (fortunately), and highly colored placards directing one to the Plaza del Toros and informing one how to shoot the bull when found—or found out.

At the entrance to the ballroom they posted a big sign:

En prevision a algunos accidentes
ruegan a los caballeros depositar sus
armas y espadas en la guararopia!

Which simply meant that all guests were requested to check guns and swords in case of accidents. The request was necessary, since about 500 of the 1,500 persons that had the time of their young lives playing around with the Penguins dressed according to their notion of what Villa looks like or according to the portrayed descriptions of El Papa Carranza, and naturally they came all cluttered up with shooting arms and horse ticklers that might have spoiled a lot of the expensive scenery displayed by the feminine part of the show.

There was Henry Reuter, for example. Henry is supposed to know almost as much about the navy as Joseph Daniels. He showed up as Villa, and so realistically that nervous chicks screamed when he exhibited his makeup of grutch, dust, ragged hair, crimson stained head bandage, browned face and big rifle. Outside of the girl who must have gotten her notion of an Aztec princess proper, but her costume from Bullfinch's mythology of Annette Kellermann's posters, so little did she fear the draughts, Henry was about the stiffest exhibit at the ball.

The 1,500 or so were in such rapid motion from the beginning until the very end that it was hard to spot more or less celebrated bullwinks of American art, but now and then one was able to tag a few. Walt Kuhn, done up in a sombrero, serape and a mustache with six inch flare at each side, chair-manned all committees.

There was also Howard Chandler Christy, as a torador, of course. Howard knew he would look damned good as a bull fighter and he did, according to about seventeen charming young things that kept posturing him all night.

The heart of the show came at 2 A. M., after a mill or so of the most luring fox trots, one step and hesitation waltzes were ever fiddled out at an artists' party. Boss Kuhn, Charley Farrand, Gus Rutland and the rest of the active Penguins had spent weeks planning and rehearsing

OPEN LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Our Big Specials
Player Pianos
\$375

\$10 Monthly, Until Paid
FREE Bench, cover and 12 rolls
with each Player Piano.
NEW UPRIGHT \$175
PIANOS
60 Monthly Until Paid.

NEW UPRIGHT \$190
PIANOS
60 Monthly Until Paid.
NEW UPRIGHT \$225
PIANOS
60 Monthly Until Paid.

FREE Stool, Music, Cover,
FREE Carriage This Week
With Each New Upright Piano.
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BROOKLYN 1902 Phone

a burlesque skit, the triumphant return of the victorious Mexican revolutionary general Maria Francisco Chilly Pimenton y Con Carne and his noble troops from the hard fought field of Cheshawhah. Promptly at 2 A. M. everybody in Palm Garden made a dash for the main ballroom to get a look at the stunt. Stout ladies climbed upon cane seated chairs, burst through and plumped dependently to the floor. Pretty girls were boosted up on extremely willing masculine shoulders. Drums sounded. Hugs blew. Yells pierced the air. Jackasses brayed. Fighting cocks—real ones—crowed.

On came Gen. Maria Francisco, uniformed in red undershirt and pair of overalls mostly and armed with three swords and six pistols. After him marched and strutted the most picturesque company of ragamuffins that ever played horse for their own and others amusement. They were costumed in ragged blankets, serapes and sombreros that had been obtained from Mexico and Texas border towns. Their faces were browned and their hair was greasy. With them straggled their women folk, their dogs, their babies, their burros, ponies and fighting chickens.

More or less at attention they listened to the address of their chief, who spoke unkindly of a certain great neighboring country and very kindly about that glorious Mexico. There was a drill followed by the fiesta in which the soldiers of the revolution pitted chickens, gambled away their pesos with the other men, flirted with the mantilled ladies, shot up the scenery with blank cartridges, whooped, hollered and laughed and cut up a lot of other amusing didoes.

JACOB SHUBERT IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Gets Custody of Their
Son After a Hearing in
Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Custody of Jacob J. the young son of Jacob Shubert, the theatrical producer, was awarded by Justice Herbert P. Bissell in the Special Term of Supreme Court today to Mrs. Catherine M. Shubert in a suit for divorce brought by her.

Very effort was made to keep the trial of Mrs. Shubert's suit secret. The hearing was held behind closed doors. A deputy sheriff stood guard outside the court and the two doors leading to the private chambers were guarded.

Shubert, who was represented by Simon Fleischmann, did not contest the suit. Mrs. Shubert's interests were looked after by a New York attorney, whose name was not divulged.

Justice Bissell personally expressed regret that the action had become known. He explained that he was hearing the case at the request of Justice Louis W. Marcus. Justice Charles H. Brown yesterday granted a special order holding open the Special Term of the Supreme Court that the trial might come up at once. This is believed to be the first time in many years that such a step has been taken.

Shubert arrived in Buffalo this morning just a few minutes before going into court. After giving her testimony she was escorted to the Justice's chambers by a deputy sheriff. Justice Bissell directed her attorney to draw up the findings in the case.

Mr. Shubert published a notice in the New York newspapers last June to the effect that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. Last August Mrs. Shubert filed papers for a separation, followed in September by a complaint in the action in which she alleged that her husband had deserted her on June 23 and since that time had failed to support her or their son. At the same time she brought suit for many household effects to which she laid claim.

A month later the Supreme Court dismissed the suits for conversion of these effects, and at the same time it was announced that Mrs. Shubert's suit for separation had been settled out of court.

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WOMEN IN REVOLT AT WAR PROSPECT

Peace Advocates Urge Tieup of
Industry if Hostilities
Are Begun.

MOTHERHOOD STRIKE TOO

Stuyvesant High School Rings
With Their Pleas That Ger-
many Be Left Alone.

Sweet peace brooded over the anti-war meeting held at Stuyvesant High School, on East Fifteenth street, last night. The two policemen stationed outside on the chance that some blood-thirsty war advocate might start a riot had nothing to do but twiddle their clubs, for nobody started anything.

Women were the speakers, though not all of the twelve on the programme turned up. Those who did come were Miss Elisabeth Freeman, Mrs. Laura G. Cannon, Miss Madeline Z. Doty, Miss Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Mrs. Meta Lillenthal, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel and Miss Fannie M. Witherspoon, who presided. As Witherspoon said that her ancestor John Witherspoon signed the Declaration of Independence, but she was going to sign a declaration of interdependence between the nations of the earth.

The organizations represented were the Woman's Peace Party, the Socialist-Suffrage Campaign Committee, the Ladies Waist Makers' Union No. 25, the Keep Our Children from War League and the Clearing House for Peace. Miss Freeman stirred the audience to loud applause when she declared that the women of these societies wished to announce that they did not belong to the "romantic feather-brained class of women who roll bandages and encourage men to put on uniforms and go to war."

"Let the women revolt against bringing children into the world to be cannon food," she cried, "and let us demand of Congress a bill calling for the referendum of men and women as to whether this country shall go to war."

Miss Poyntz declared that women should band together and pledge themselves to refuse to work if war comes. "Instead of being proud that women in Europe do men's work and let the men go to battle, we should be ashamed," she said. "Let the women of this country be more truly patriotic and make it impossible for Uncle Sam to fight by refusing to turn the wheels of industry if he tries to do it."

Miss Doty, who lately returned from Germany, affirmed that the people of that land want peace, and that the war party, represented by Von Tirpitz, is most unpopular. "The people of Germany are living on bread and potatoes, and little of that," she said. "They are tired of it. Germany is in a desperate condition, on her last legs."

Mrs. Lillenthal said that "the newspapers, the movies and so-called patriotic societies were hurrying us into war, and the women ought to do something about it. Miss Witherspoon, the chairman, agreed that they ought to do something. "We might adopt some resolutions," she suggested. So resolutions were adopted.

CAMINETTI CASE UP AGAIN.

Officers Under Mann Act May Get
Another Hearing.

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FIREHOUSE 'BOMB'? 'NIX!' STORMS FELIX

Chief Engineer of Engine Co.
No. 76 Vindicated as Pa-
triotic American.

ONLY BLOWS UP JOKERS

Fat and Happy German Re-
turns to His Marshmallows
and Pet "Kaiser."

Felix Reinhardt, chief engineer of Engine Company No. 76, 1822 street near Columbus avenue, weighs 250 pounds. To be exact he weighs 252 pounds 6½ ounces. Felix has a penchant for chocolate marshmallows, is very fond of the engine house cat, Kaiser, a real Harlem meow, and is known by every child in the neighborhood as Heine. Felix is as a rule what might be called soft voiced, kindly and good natured.

But yesterday! Ach, himmel, don't remember, yesterday! Felix didn't know himself. Furthermore Felix was up in the air, and yet again Felix was so mad that his two hundred and fifty-three pounds and six and three-quarter ounces threatened to burst right through his service uniform. So mad was Felix that his chocolate marshmallows remained uneaten and the "Kaiser" was forgotten. The organization represented was the Woman's Peace Party, the Socialist-Suffrage Campaign Committee, the Ladies Waist Makers' Union No. 25, the Keep Our Children from War League and the Clearing House for Peace. Miss Freeman stirred the audience to loud applause when she declared that the women of these societies wished to announce that they did not belong to the "romantic feather-brained class of women who roll bandages and encourage men to put on uniforms and go to war."

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quarters that something was doing at Engine Company No. 76.

And when Felix finished telling the story to the newspaper men his teeth sank into a chocolate marshmallow with a murderous squawk.

"Felix Reinhardt?" said Captain Rotary Dunn of the engine company. "Well, there never was a better boy. As good hearted as they make 'em, a hard and loyal worker and a good fireman. German? Not on your life!"

And as the reporter departed Felix took a seat by the telephone, a grim but philosophical expression on his face, a bag of marshmallows in one hand and "Kaiser," the cat, in the other.

\$4,000,000 FIRE IN MUNITION FACTORY

Machine Shop of Union Switch
and Signal Co. Near Pitts-
burg Destroyed.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10.—The machine shop building of the Union Switch and Signal Company, the largest plant for manufacturing switch signals in the United States, and until recently engaged in filling munition orders for European governments, located at Swisshale, a suburb, was destroyed by fire early tonight with a loss estimated at \$4,000,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined, although officials of the company believe it resulted from spontaneous combustion.

The machine shop building covered 40,000 square feet. It contained the emergency hospital, packing room, experimental department and general machine shops. More than 2,000 shells in the packing room awaiting shipment were probably destroyed.

According to the president of the company, A. L. Humphrey, no shells had been manufactured at the plant since last November. The Union Switch and Signal Company, which was founded by the late George Westinghouse in 1881, was recently taken over by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company.

United States Marshal Joseph Howley announced tonight that an investigation of the origin of the fire would be made by agents of the Department of Justice.

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NEWSPAPER AERO CORPS PROJECTED

Journalists to Go Up in the
Air and Censor Their Own
War Stories as Well.

WASHINGTON O. K.'S PLAN

Writers May Be Used as Mil-
itary Observers — Experts
Talk at Exposition.

The city's respected burghers now can scoff at all reports of the ease with which a certain hostile Power could bombard Manhattan with aeroplane bombs. For the newspaper men are about to form a flying corps all of their own. And not only will some of the best journalists in the city go up in the air but they will censor their own war stories as well.

With the newspaper men will go the press photographers and picture men. Besides needing flying reporter observers and censors, no station will be complete without the photographers' crew, who will take the war pictures and later send them to their papers—after, of course, the newspaper men have sufficiently censored them.

The plan, solemnly announced yesterday, has just been given the approval of the Secretary of War and is sanctioned by the Aero Club.

The aero exposition at the Grand Central Palace has apparently crystallized public and official sentiment, and more forward steps in the advancement of the aero industry and the state of national preparedness have been taken within the week than any single previous year has brought.

The government, the manufacturers, the makers of parts and the actual men who fly the machines are working today in perfect harmony and understanding. Realizing what a vital and essential part

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